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## SCREENING

THURSDAY, December 11 -- Fourth floor preview theatre,  
1600 Broadway -- 8:30 PM -- BY RESERVATION ONLY

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"TWO CENTS WORTH OF HOPE"

Italian Film, Grand Prix winner at Cannes

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The Program Committee regrets to disappoint many OPCers, but this event has been oversubscribed purely on the basis of last week's brief advance announcement. Tickets have been sent those who were first to apply; THESE TICKETS MUST BE PRESENTED AT THE DOOR. Also, if your plans change and you will not attend, please notify Club Headquarters at once so others may be accommodated.

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## P R E S S   C O N F E R E N C E   --   C O C K T A I L S .

FRIDAY, December 12 -- Apartment 2-B, 36 East 61st Street  
From 6 PM -- No admission fee or other charges

DR. KARL GRUBER  
Foreign Minister of Austria

The Overseas Press Club is again happy to welcome Dr. Gruber, who has served longer as foreign minister than any cabinet member of similar rank in Europe -- a real achievement in what continues to be the worst trouble spot on the continent.

A former resistance group organizer in the Tyrol, Dr. Gruber as foreign minister has devoted his efforts to stimulating four-power action on a treaty to end the occupation of Austria. He is here to establish friendly relations with the new administration and participate in the impending Austrian discussion at the UN. Since the Clubrooms are now occupied by fund-raising personnel and equipment, Vice President B. MATHIEU'S apartment has been offered for this meeting. R.S.V.P. to Club.

Excerpt from N.Y. Herald Tribune editorial: "...The new press center will be designed to serve as a memorial to American war correspondents killed while carrying out news assignments. These brave men and women would ask no more fitting memorial than a center dedicated to furthering the vital task to which they gave their lives."

MEMBERS MOBILIZE BEHIND OPC FUND DRIVE  
URGED TO RUSH CASH, PLEDGES BY DEC. 15.

JOSEPH ROSAPEPE, Co-Chairman with LOUIS LOCHNER of the special Membership Committee of the Memorial Fund drive, has asked active, associate and guest members to get their cash contributions or pledges to the OPC office before December 15, the deadline for picking up the option on the new Clubhouse. With the terrific impetus of the successful opener of the campaign, we can reach the goal--but we must do it soon!

Those who made pledges in response to calls from the committee are asked to send in their pledge cards together with checks, if checks are due under the terms of the pledge made. For the convenience of all the members, pledge cards will be enclosed with this mailing of The Bulletin.

Everyone is urged to help towards the \$300,000 goal. Any amount, large or small, is important. Besides your own contribution, use your Christmas card list and ask everyone on it to help.

Ten members of the special committee of the fund drive have contributed their time and effort phoning fellow members in the greater New York area: NORWOOD ALLMAN, LAWRENCE BLOCHMAN, KATHERINE LEEDS, ADEIE NATHAN, WILL OURSLER, RITA HUME SECONDARI, BRUNO SHAW, COLUMBIA SILEO, ROBERT STROTHER, HELEN ZOTOS, GERALDINE SARTAIN, WYTHE WILLIAMS and WAYNE RICHARDSON.

News stories and editorials in newspapers and magazines from one end of the country to the other marked the opening of the OPC Memorial Fund Campaign November 20. The idea of establishing a Press Center in New York City--the only major news center of the world which lacks such a clearing house--is meeting with popular support everywhere.

This week Radio and TV--all the networks and individual stations--are getting behind the campaign to tell our story to the public. QUENTIN REYNOLDS talked about the OPC drive on ED MURROW's newscast; Tex and Jinx devoted an entire show to LOWELL THOMAS, ED MURROW and QUENT REYNOLDS discussing the club's project; BILL GRAY discussed OPC heroes, famous newsbeats, and the campaign on Mary Margaret McBride's show Thanksgiving Day; and LOWELL THOMAS gave the fund another plug on his own news show. JOHN DALY's "It's News To Me" gives the OPC a boost tomorrow night. And CLARE BOOTH LUCE took time out from BOB CONSIDINE's show to make an appeal for the drive.

Many members have responded to the first call--if you've put it off--don't wait: send your check--or your pledge--now! Whatever you can spare will make the total grow.

DONATIONS ARE DEDUCTIBLE ON FEDERAL INCOME TAX RETURNS.

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO "CORRESPONDENT'S FUND (SPECIAL BUILDING PROJECT)"

## EUROPE-BOUND?

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CLUB CALENDAR

Admissions Committee . . . . . Clubrooms . . . . . Monday, Dec. 8, 5:45 p.m.  
Board of Governors . . . . . Clubrooms . . . . . Wednesday, Dec. 10, 5:45 p.m.  
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NEW MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

ACTIVE: Irwin Forman, Editor McGraw-Hill Int'l Corp; occasional foreign assignments for McGraw-Hill. From July 1944 to October 1945, PIO, Hq. U.S. Eighth Army, New Guinea, Philippines, Japan. Author of "All the Americas Are Building." Proposed by RUSSELL ANDERSON, seconded by J. C. Stark.

NEW MEMBERS ELECTED

JOHN BARKHAM, Chairman of the Admissions Committee, announces the election to membership in the Overseas Press Club of:

JAMES BURKE, Indianapolis News (Active)  
SAM A. JAFFE, Life Magazine (Active)

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THE BULLETIN--WEEKLY OR MONTHLY ? ?

The poll of members on the question of switching the Bulletin from a weekly to a monthly format is still bringing votes and comment, some suggest that a fortnightly issue be considered. Most of the comment comes from those favoring retention of the weekly format, the pro-monthlies seem content to mark their ballots and let it go at that! The score to date: Favor monthly-122; favor weekly-93.

CHARLES and EUGENE JONES telegraph from Washington, D.C.: "Bulletin now Time Mag of Foreign Correspondents. Add our vote for continuing it as weekly. This is one of the best benefits from OPC membership."

HENRI TOSTI RUSSELL writes from Portugal: "After my complaints about receiving the Bulletins by ordinary mail--too slow--I can't very well go on record as favoring a switcheroo to a monthly magazine though, owing to economic reasons given for the suggestion to change, obviously a member having the interests of the Club at heart should vote for a monthly. I think the answer should hinge on the number of OPC'ers generally resident abroad. From our point of view, naturally the Bulletin WEEKLY is a valuable link with home. A month is a long time to wait. Perhaps a fair compromise would be a FORTNIGHTLY..."

LEWIS B. SEBRING, Jr., writes from Schenectady, N.Y.: "I prefer the weekly but I'll vote for a monthly if the revenue will cover outlay."

PHIL WHITCOMB, in Frankfurt, Germany, suggests: "...that the criteria should be which gives the most news, NOT ideas or comment; and which costs less..." SONIA TAMARA, also in Germany, is for "whatever's best for the Club."

LEANDER FITZGERALD comments: "A monthly would tend to become dull, pretentious, academic and stale."

Before any action is taken, Chairman RUSSELL ANDERSON of the Bulletin Committee would like to hear from many more members. What do you think?

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Will any members knowing the whereabouts of OPC'ers STANLEY HIGH and JOHN McC. RALEIGH notify the office? Their Bulletins are being returned by the post office.

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BERT BRANDT and HELEN ZOTOS announce the appointment of JOHN McTIGUE to the House & Hospitality Committee.

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OVERSEAS : PARIS Dateline (Special to The Bulletin) ERIC HAWKINS, managing editor of the N.Y. Herald Tribune European Edition, kept open house for four editions Election Night; sent a reporter into deserted Champs Elysees 3 a.m. Paris time to interview a man in the street. Reporter didn't find one, queried a woman instead. His story was spiked...Election night in Paris was pleasant all 'round--you could call Western Union all night for returns or get them directly at Harry's Bar where Eisenhower led by 5 to 3 whiskeys all the way...By 3 a.m. Paris time 619 patriotic non-voting Americans had passed through Harry's swing doors...JOE DYNAN held watch at the AP night desk with PRESTON GROVER maintaining contact with the California crowd...CURT HEYMANN, homewarding after the all clear (8 a.m. Paris time, 1 a.m. N.Y. time) encountered the postman. "Glad Ike won", the mailman said. "Why?" queried CURT. "Easier to pronounce" the Frenchman replied...

Polling of Paris OPC'ers on the issue of whether or not they prefer a magazine-type Bulletin or wish to keep it in its present format showed decided preference for a weekly...The general verdict: Why change it? It's fine as it is and an information medium that serves its purpose perfectly...

DAVID SCHOENBRUN back from Morocco where he spent a week in the Sultan's palace, making a documentary film and doing six broadcasts for the CBS-TV show "See It Now"...DAVE's very excited--says this is the first time a western reporter permitted free run of the palace...

The Marshall Pecks are parents of a daughter, Ann Lucy Monroe, born at Clinic Victor-Masse in Paris...Peck is on N.Y. Herald Tribune European Edition editorial staff...

AND FINALLY: French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman, a life-long bachelor, was asked by a reporter why he never married. "I've been looking for the ideal woman," he said. "And did you never find her?"..."Oh, yes," he replied. "But she told me she was looking for the ideal man." (By CURT HEYMANN).

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SHORT TAKES--LOUIS WEINTRAUB became the father of a baby girl November 30... and Past President EUGENE LYONS became a grandfather November 29 when his daughter, Mrs. Eugenie Haimes, gave birth to a son in Dallas...

CHARLES B. ENGELKE, UP Philadelphia, reports GERALD J. ROCK's promotion to Eastern States Division head of UP with headquarters in Pittsburgh...MARGARET BOURKE-WHITE, who spent three grueling months roaming about guerilla territory for her Life spread on "Savage, Secret War In Korea", taking a week's rest and then starting a tour of 47 lectures across the nation...Former foreign correspondent ordained as a Benedictine priest last December, Father MAX JORDAN doing a coast-to-coast lecture tour through April next...filled 47 engagements since his arrival in the U.S. September 30...RICHARD THOMAS continues his round of lectures, also did a TV discussion with Ambassador Yang of Korea on Channel 13 and guests on George Hamilton Combs' radio show next week...Fortune publisher C. D. JACKSON, who took a leave of absence to help Eisenhower during the campaign, lectured last week on "A Novice-Eye View of American Politics"...Emmett Hughes, credited with inspiring Ike's "I-Will-go-to-Korea" to leave his Life post for White House appointment next administration...

LARRY BLOCHMAN in Washington guest speaking to Seminar of Forensic Pathologists held by Armed Forces Institute of Pathology. Seems the Institute staff are all fans of Dr. Coffee, BLOCHMAN's fictional pathologist-detective...GEORGE E. HERMAN commuting between Korea and Tokyo...ANSEL E. TALBERT, aviation editor of the N.Y. Herald Tribune back from a tour of Alaskan air bases, military construction and a look at Canadian aircraft industry; visited Middle East and Scandinavia a few months ago...

\*\*\*\*\* Michael James, who worked virtually all over the world for The Times, will return to TIMES New York for his first fling on the city staff. Since joining The Times (from Time TALK Magazine) in December 1947, he has worked in Berlin, Paris, Korea, Formosa, Indo-China, \*\*\*\*\* Pakistan and Karachi...Meyer Handler, N.Y. Timesman in Belgrade since 1948, has moved to Bonn in an exchange of posts with Jack Raymond who spent six years in Germany. Farnsworth Fowle, who joined The Times in Ankara in June, 1949, moved to Frankfurt in November 1950 and London in 1951, is back in New York for reassignment...Tom Brady takes his place in London... MICHAEL CLARK is recuperating in Cairo from a mild case of typhoid fever...Cy Sulzberger, chief foreign correspondent, is on extensive trip through Europe, Middle East and South Africa since leaving Paris Nov. 1...Photographer Sam Falk won \$175 in prizes this month, held one-man show at Pavelle Laboratories, and received a citation from the City of New York's Dept. of Commerce for "outstanding work and significant accomplishment in the field of photographic journalism."---

PRESS PROTESTS EXPANDS) Press men going (or gone) to Korea with Ike under the six-seat limitation  
 IKE'S KOREA COVERAGE ) are: AP, Don Whitehead; UP, Merriman Smith; and INS, BOB CONSIDINE. Dave  
 FROM THREE TO SIX ) Oliver of Pathé News will be pool photographer for newsreels and Frank  
 Jurkoski of INP will do stills for press photo services and Life magazine. Everett Holles of  
 Mutual Broadcasting will represent the combined radio networks. Julius Zeiner of NBC-TV, now in  
 Korea, will represent television networks. James C. Hagerty, named last week to be new White  
 House press secretary, will also go along. An earlier coverage plan permitting a total of three  
 representatives for all news media was vehemently opposed. Wider coverage of General Eisenhower  
 while he is in transit and in the war zone was deemed impossible by the Pentagon and Ike's staff  
 because of security reasons and transportation difficulties. Meanwhile, every newsman in Tokyo  
 is on the alert, waiting for the signal to cover Ike in Korea.

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AIR Members of the press will tell Ike "How to Keep the Press Free" on BOB CONSIDINE's  
 WAVES NBC-TV show; CLARE BOOTH LUCE moderating; SEYMOUR BERKSON, vice pres. and general  
 \*\*\*\* manager of INS for the press associations; BERT BRANDT, UP-Photos for photographers;  
 Joseph H. McConnell, president of NEC for Radio and TV; WILLIAM E. ROBINSON, vice-  
 president of the N.Y. Herald Tribune for newspapers...program, sponsored by Mutual of Omaha, aired  
 Tuesday December 2 and replayed Sunday, December 7 at 3 p.m. NEC...

"America's Town Meeting" is going to Tokyo for ABC-TV broadcast Tuesday, Dec. 16, on WHAT  
 ARE THE ANSWERS FROM KOREA? Listeners are invited to send questions (123 W. 43 St. NYC) which  
 will be the basis of the entire discussion. Speakers will be war correspondents who will come  
 from the front lines to Tokyo for participation in the trans-Pacific Town Meeting...

Actress Helen Hayes, baseball star Jackie Robinson and Sarah Lawrence College President  
 Dr. Harold Taylor joined CBS newsmen EDWARD MURROW and Edward P. Morgan in a special broadcast  
 informally discussing the new book, "This I Believe", a collection of the personal credo of 100  
 prominent persons...the book has a foreword by MURROW and is edited by Morgan (Simon & Schuster)  
 ...CECIL BROWN's "Give a Gift of Blood at Christmas" campaign now under way over MBS...

A. WILFRED MAY defended "the liberalism of the new Republican Administration" on Barry  
 Gray's midnight to three a.m. program on WMCA...Red Barber emceed the GARDNER "MIKE"  
 COWLES banquet for Look's 1952 All-America Football team broadcast from Leone's via CBS...

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Many OPC'ers turned up at the Rainbow Grill cocktail party December 2 when Life magazine  
 previewed its new editorial series, "The World We Live In" with colored slides and other  
 unusual visual material. LARRY HOOVER sent invitations to New York press on behalf of  
 Life editors.

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"The Saar--Obstacle or Solution for a United Europe?" is topic of roundtable discussion at OPC  
 headquarters Friday, Dec. 5th. Pierre Scholl-Latour, political editor of the Saarbrucken Zeitung,  
 and several correspondents recently returned from the Saar, are taking part in the discussion.



*Seasons  
Greetings*

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GOVERNMENT INFORMATION and PRESS RELATIONS

OPC members are invited to attend a panel discussion at N.Y.U. on "Government Information and Press Relations" conducted by LEO MARGOLIN with four N.Y.Timesmen participating: Milton Bracker, formerly stationed in Argentina and Rome; Leo Egan, political reporter; Tom Ronan, City Hall reporter; and Morton Yarmon, UN desk. The panel is part of a course MARGOLIN is conducting at N.Y.U., and this session, open to all OPC members, will be held Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m., at the Waverly Building, 24 Waverly Place (corner Green Street), NYC.

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\*\*\*\*\* From MICHAEL STERN, European Correspondent for Fawcett Publications: "Just flew into MAIL Geneva from London on the last leg of a "hot" assignment for True...Finish here in a few days and head down to Rome, to knock out the yarn and leave for the U.S. in time BAG \*\*\*\*\* for the Random House release of my new book, "No Innocence Abroad"...In Geneva lunched with LYNN HEINZERLING, AP Bureau Chief and an old 5th Army and Vienna occupation friend...

"It is a rare pleasure to report--and use it, please, because in ten years of European wandering I have found so little of it--that Jimmy Dunn, our Ambassador in France, goes out of his way to help the press. A public vote of thanks to Ben Bradley, his press attache, who makes it easier for a correspondent to get a job of work done."

\*\*\*\*\* December Reader's Digest carries DICKSON HARTWELL's "Every Dog a Gentleman; WILLIAM ATTWOOD's "Germany's Lonely Jews (condensed from Look); and UP roving OUR PROLIFIC COLLEAGUES correspondent Robert C. Miller's blast at Far East Command censorship: "We Haven't Been Getting the Facts About Korea."...GEORGE HERALD does a color piece on the 71-year old Bey of Tunis--Alchemist, Astrologist, Francophobe--in current UN World... William R. Frye, UN correspondent of Christian Science Monitor, says "The Battle of the Continents dominates the UN General Assembly, in the same issue...RALPH GARDNER's article on low rates and royal residents in Estoril, on the Portugese Riviera, in the N.Y.Times Sunday Magazine...Photographer IVAN DMITRI's full color reproductions are featured in American Airlines' 1953 calendar... HARRISON FORMAN's report on the war in Indo-China, "The Damnedest War I Ever Saw" in December Real magazine..."

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Any special projects for the benefit of the Memorial Fund will be welcomed, but Co-Chairmen ED MURROW and PATRICIA LOCHRIDGE caution all those who plan any such events to first secure authorization from the headquarters of the campaign director.

IBM (through STEVE ALLEN) is making two electric typewriters available to fund headquarters... and Elizabeth Wurzburger, a friend of MADELINE D. ROSS, has been helping to set up campaign records as a volunteer worker...any help at any time...for office assistance, mailings, telephoning, will be welcomed, according to Executive Secretary Janice Griffiths and Campaign Manager William Coppersmith.

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